GERMANS LOSE

TO FRENCH AND

BRITISH ATTACKS

RED SOX CLOSE TO WORLD TITLE: JUST ONE MORE GAME IS NEEDED

Beaneaters Wallop Superbas at Ebbets Field by Score of 6 to 2 in Contest Not Much Above Ordinary.

PLAYERS NO LONGER SHARE IN THE GATE

Way in Which Visitors Tear Into Home Team Leaves No Get It Over and Go Home.

fourth game of the series, which now ers. stands three to one in favor of Hoston, Tomorrow the conflict will be renewed at Braves field, Boston. Columbus day tomorrow is a legal holiday in Massachusetts and the indications point to an enormous attendance. With today's contest the players ceased to participate in the financial

The manner in which the Bostons tore into the Brooklyn team here this afternoon left no doubt as to their intention of ending the series as quickly as possible. Pitcher Leonard gave the Nationals a two-run lead in the opening inning, but his teammates mor than made up the handicap in th second session and once in the varefused to permit Brooklyn to cree up on them. Today was the first tin since the initial game against th Philadelphia Nationals in the seriof 1915 that Boston has won from i rivals by a margain of more than o

The contest, although featured reveral sensational plays, did not rimuch above the average of a regula season contest. Once Leonard swur into form the Brooklyn batters form it impossible to score. Long, slashir hirs ripped off the bats of the Bostons to be charged against the account of Brooklyn pitchers, while splendid s Run for Meyers in ninth. catches, stops and throws made the Batted for Marquard in seventh. way easy for Leonard.

Fans' Hopes Raised.

The Brooklyn club gave its supportput over in the first lanting on Johnbases. In the next inning Marquard 5 hits, 4 runs in 4 innings; off Che-walked Hobbitzell, the first man up ney, 4 hits and 1 run in 3 innings; ing his command.

scored on Manager Carrigan's single, nolly. Time of game, 2:30, Another was added in the fifth stole second and scored on Hoblitzell's double. The final run of the same came in the seventh. Janvrin, second up, forced Hooper, who had muded, went to second on Walker's sacrifice and scored when Hoblitzell scounded to Chency, whose throw to first hit the runner.

Rucker Goes to Mound. Chency was soon afterwards replaced by Nap Rucker, one of the greatest of southpaws when at the height of his career. Rucker, pitching with great deliberateness and wide, sweeping curves, held the Bostonians scoreless to the end. In the two innings he held command he fanned three of the six batters that faced him and allowed but one hit. Of the four pitchers in the game, Leonard's work Was the best. He allowed but five hits In nine innings, struck out three, gave four bases on balls, and made one wild pitch. Hoston got ten hits total of fifteen bases, while Brooklyn demic resembling malaria attended the enfranchisement of the negro, the Hooper made the only base steal of here to be prevalent in northeastern an suffrage the voting strength of the the day and Boston used but nine Sonora. A very high fever accome negro race. players to the home club's fifteen, panies it. The Mexicans call it "cal-Notwithstanding the perfect weather enturns" (the fevers). and Brooklyn's victory of the preced- In the vicinity of Bocoachi, there states in the forward north that gave ing day, the stands showed many va- have been numerous deaths in the the ballot to the negro just emergcant scats, although the attendance last few weeks from this cause, many ing from slavery can, a full half cenwas a trifle larger than on Tuesday, people leaving there in order to avete tury later, deny the ballot to their The official figures showed that 21,662 contagion. In Fronterus, where they wives and daughters. speciators were present and that the came, there are now about forty receipts were \$72,840. Of this sum cases in a population of 250 people Ambassador Leaves for Washington, the players will receive \$39,333.60; and the death rate has averaged from San Antonio. Oct. 11.—Eliseo Ar-

THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

ursday partly cloudy; Friday fair, much change in temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Can the Leopard Change Its Spots?

Several days ago the attention of the Journal was called to the fact that extracts from paid advertisements inserted in this paper by the republican state committee were being republished in the kept newspapers of the old republican gang and held out to the readers of those papers as editorial expressions of the Journal.

Investigation led strongly to the belief that this fraud on the public was being perpetrated with the active consivance of the republican committee, and as soon as this conclusion was reached the Journal, to protect aself and as a matter of fairness to its readers, deelined to accept any more advertising from that source. The advertising columns of the Journal are for sale for all legitimate advertising purposes, but they cannot be used, with the consent of the owners of the paper, for the purpose of committing a fraud on the public,

Now comes the republican central committee with a whine and a lie and attacks the integrity of this newspaper for refusing to handle its dirty press matter and refusing to sanction its contemptible and unscrupulous methods-for refusing to prostitute its column to the deprayed uses of that committee.

The people of New Mexico know the Journal. They also know the old republican gang. They know, even without this added proof, that the leopard can not change its spots. Further comment would be

PANCHO'S BAND

IS LOCATED AT

Chihuahua City, Mex. Oct. 11,-

Francisco Villa's command by at ha-

cording to Major Morin, are moving

General Hilario Rodriguez, com-

I rango, has also sent a report to Gen-

1 number of rebel chiefs, including Eu-

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 11.—Refugees

arriving here from the Guerrero dis-

leaving these two places for Pearson.

Santa Ana is thirty-five miles south-

0 VILLA MEN REPORTED AT

1 to the Temosachic district.

e northern Durango

out of order.

mission for his chief.

LIQUOR IN WEST DOOMED

suffrage has been a popular issue for

years and so m, with the civic, mental

and moral training of 50 years behind

"It is beyond my ken, however, as

redondo. Mexican ambassador-desig-

Cavalry Leaves for Border.

ernment.

BY VOTES OF WOMEN

for the four games are as follows: Attendance , 120,239; receipts, \$301,717.50: players' share, \$162, 927.45; each club's share, \$54,309.17 Doubt They Are in Hurry to national commission's share, \$30,

'The players' share of the receipts for the first four games will be divided upon a busis of 60 per cent to New York, Oct. 11.—The Boston the winner of the series and 40 per Americans drew one notch nearer to cent to the loser, which will give the world's championship here this \$97,756.45 to be divided among the afternoon, when they defeated the members of the winning club and Brooklyn Nationals 6 to 2 in the \$65,169.98 for the losing chib play-

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Batted for Chency in seventh. :Hatted for Rucker in ninth.

Score by innings; tary of Tuesday when two runs were Brooklyn 200 000 000-2 Summary: Two-base hits-Lewis, REPORTS GEN. ROBLES HAS sten's triple, Myers' single, a base on Cutshaw, Hoblitzell. Three-base hit halfs and an error by Janvrin, who, in ... Johnston. Home run-Gardner. his eagerness to get Myers at the Stolen base-Hooper, Sacrifice half plate, fumbled Cutshaw's grounder, Carrigan, Gardner. Left on basus- Cantu, private secretary to General Rube Marquard, Manager Robinson's Eoston, 5; Brooklyn, 7. First base Jose Ysabel Robies, a former Villa selection for a second try against the on errors-Boston, b; Brooklyn, t. commander, who accepted amnesty and Lewis advanced him to third with off Rucker, 1 hit no runs in 2 in- Cantu claims to have writeth a letdouble to the right field wall, Gard- nings. Struck out-By Leonard, 3; ter to General Carranga for Robles,

EPIDEMIC IN NORTH SONORA

A Fever Attended With a Very vice president, told Missouri and-Inhabitants to Flee From ary fight to nine cities.

INV MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WINE Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 11.—An epi-

secured five hits for eight bases by a high morality rate, is reported south will consent to double by womthe admirer of consistency, why

each club \$13,111.20 and the national three to five a week. At Cuchuta, it is reported five people died Friday nate to the United States, left here and Saturday. There have been sev- today for Washington. He was no Santa Fe, "La Casa del Stern," the The disease is said to have reached chief of staff to Carranza, and other of the Bernatillo Mercantile company. The disease is said to have reached chief of staff to Carranza, and other of the Bernatillo Mercantile company. The statillic of the staff to Carranza and other of the Bernatillo Mercantile company. eral deaths in the vicinity of Esqueda, El Tigre and Nacozari and to be pre- representatives of the de facto gov- will be dedicated with a dance to valent in Cumpas and Mocteguma.

Whole families are affected concurrently, it is stated. The disease appears to be intermittent in its effects, many patients being ill for several twenty-four hours, ending at days, then recovering, apparently, num temperature, 69 degrees; only to relapse and die. The disease n, 50; range, 19; temperature is said to have appeared generally in tary headquarters. The remaining reading the bill prolonging the life of tary neadquarters. The remaining reading the bill prolonging the bile of Mr. Heghes reviewed American respected to entrain tomorbies with Mexico since Huerta's pathiners which was demolishing a recipitation, .13 of an inch. doctors.

ON THE SOMME Between Serbs and Bulgars in Macedonia; The Entente Forces Repulsed. RUMANIANS RETREAT BEFORE TEUTON DRIVE

Greece Demanding Surrender of Nearly Entire Hellenic Fleet and Several Forts.

VARIOUS POINTS THY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE! Berlin concedes the capture by the B clenda Santa Ana, and another at been repulsed.

Temosachic, both near Madera, Chihushua, states a report received by have made a further advance, occu- the world, a great neutral nation, to was a policy of peace or a policy of single moment longer than is neces-General Trevino today from Major pying Papalova, and Prosentk, while vindicate the integrity of interna-war Morin of the Carranza garrison at the French have taken trenches on the tional law and the rights of neu-Madera. Many men are also said to heights west of Devedjill. Fierce fighting is going on between have joined the Villa bandits, who, ac-

Bulgarians and the Serbs on the front mosachic. Additional government the Cerna river and west of the Vartroops are being sent out from here dar, entente allied attacks were re-

Ultimatum to Greece.

Advices from Athens are to the efmanding the Carranza forces in Dufeet that the commander of the Anglo- land and sea, for its firm enforce-French fleet has demanded that the ment, 0 erai Trevino of the surrender of a Greek fleet, except three vessels, be turned over to the entente allies, and 1 timio Garcia, Francisco Soto and that the forts on the seaconst be dise Macedonio Lozano, with their men in command the mooring of the affied fleer be turned over to the admiral. HACIENDA SANTA ANA. complied with.

The British official press bureau the war up to the end of September trict today, reported the presence of a large number of Villa's men at Ha- as: Dead, \$79,182; prisoners and misscienda Santa Ana and at Temesachic, ling. 428,829. Wounded, 2,257,002-a day before an audience at Parkers, them, wherever they honorably are, total of 3,556,018. The figures are de- burg-They said that refugee families were clared to have been compiled from German official lists.

Gains by Italians,

east of Madera, Madera is only eighty miles south of the American base at offensive against the Austrians in protection of American lives, Amer- in Kentucky. their endeavor to reach Triest, Austrian property and American ty miles south of Madera. The teletria's chief port on the Adriatic, and merce throughout the world. graph line from Junez to Madera is at several points south and southeast of Gorgia have made good progress. A man in the Hustington audience and in addition taken nearly 6,000 shouted to Mr. Hughest

LARGE FORCE IN MOUNTAINS. South of Gorizin the Austrian line case? was broken between Tobar and Vertobia, according to Home, and on the Mr. Hughes replied quietly, "to which Carso front entrenchments between the supreme court of the United the Vipacco river and Hill 298 were States gave its best consideration, a captured. Here the town of Nova-decision which you and everybody Eoston batters, held Boston in the initial inning, but Gardner look much
of the mystery out of his delivery
when he hammered out a home run,
bis second in two days, with two on

made prisoner

Rumanians Retreat. nossis to the right field wall. Gard- nings. Strates on the chief retire then cleaned up with his homer, by Marquard, 3; by Cheney, 5; by demanding that the first chief retire Teutons are continuing their drive of ers seem to protest as though it was by Marquard, 3; by Chemey, 3. Wild pitch—Leonard, at once; civil governors replace miliarive to deep center;

Rucker, a. What pitch account the various states, front, Bayarian troops which cap- ally analyzed. We cannot make pro-Boston added another tally in the Passed ball-Meyers. Compiles: At and the cabinet ministers be named front. Bavarian troops which cap ally analyzed. We fourth when Lewis singled, went to plate-Quigley: on bases-Dineen; from divisities of these depends on the cabinet ministers be named tured the Rothenthurm pass, now gress in that way. tourin when Lewis singled, went to plate—Quigley; on bases—timeen, from civic life. If these demands are have crossed the border into Rumania. refused, Robles threatened to head a According to Bucharest, which admits general revolt against the de facto the retirement of the Humanians actions which have been taken in or- During du Fournet, commander of Canta says he left Oaxaca on Sep- tacks were repulsed south of Hergovernment, his secretary declared. around Kronstadt, fierce Teutonic attember 21 for the border, on a special mannetadt, with heavy casualties to the attackers.

FAIRBANKS AND WOMEN OF ALLIANCE MEE

frage in the west has doomed liquor. W. Fairbanks, republican candidate of American rights and such policies of the Piracos-Larissa railway. and the negro vote of the southern for vice president, and the women of as will deserve and hold the esteem of marine, the corstates will be doubled by the enfranchisement of women, Ira Land- the women westbound and Mr.

High Mortality Rate Causes lences today as the "dry" special train women's touring party made short ad- self-respect. When this nation for time. ea npaigners helped carry the wet and dresses at a meeting held here during the dignity of its own citizenship. The demands were made as a prewhere," he said. "In the dry south large majority,

A reception by the women's clubs here followed the meeting. Their special train left for Butte at 2 p. m.

made by Lord Robert Coril, war trade ting belingerent submarines to easter man, sent word to the same whom he the forts on the seaconst, while the minister, that the reply of the Ameri-Robert said be regretted that at present he was not in a position to make any further statement.

which invitations have been sent out its ability to perform its duties. Coto distant points.

Denver, Oct. 11.—Three troops of German Legislature Lasts Till Jan, 12, cavalry, A, B and C, Colorado nacional Amsterdam, via London, Oct. 11. guard, will leave late today for the According to a dispatch from Berlin Mexican border, it was said at milli- the reichstag today passed on third

MEXICAN POLICY STILL THEME OF SPEECHES MADE BY MR. HUGHES

Fierce Fighting Is in Progress Republican Candidate Says noner, and intermittent war without Administration Has Had Intermittent War for Two Years With Mexico.

WANTS AMERICAN PEACE FULLY SAFEGUARDED

Ultimatum Is Delivered to West Virginia Audience Is in Sympathy With Sentiments Wilson's Attitude,

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 11,-Sailly, north of the Somme, Counter- policy towards the maintenance of tionattacks by Germans on positions of American rights, declared that in the French in the Chaplacs wood have stating his stand he had "no agreetrals." To an audience at Parkerslarg, Mr. Hughes said:

"I stand for the development of on Madera from Santa Ana and Te- below Monastir, Berlin says that along the American nation, according to arms, should another man, the genius of its institutions; for the henor of our country in the protection of American citizens and, with respect to every American right on

'We are before the world a great diers shin in Mexico were shin with neutral nation, to vindicate the in- American bullets. tegrity of international law, the rights The advices say the ultimatum will be American citizens with respect to life, ing American lives to satisfy the per properly and commerce."

announces the German lesses during tonight, the nominee coupled with symbol to becken Americans, but them a statement made earlier in the should be a symbol of protection to

lody," he said. "But I stand for the Adamson law. The Italians have again taken the interests of the United States and the He left here at 11 p. m. for points

Answers Heckler,

"What about the Virginia debt "The Virgina debt, sir, is a matter,"

won by the italians and 520 Austrians of the present administration, Mr.

Hughes declared. "When that ad-In Transcivania the forces of the ministration is attacked, its defend-

Wants Peace Preserved.

"I desire to consider some of the

Mr. Fairbanks and members of the of war. It is a policy of Security, of handed over before the prescribed dry fight to nine cities.

"Equal suffrage in the west spells the down of liquor there and everywhere," he said, "In the dry south"

"The demands were made as a precious tits own clines, it and the rights of its own clines, it is explained that the dispatch of the allies' fleet."

The demands were made as a preciously measure to insure the and the rights of its own clines, it continues the dispatch of the allies' fleet."

Turkish preatige in Arabia and Syriative in the dry south lines, would carry this section by a surely sufficient time of the canal and had impaired and the rights of its own clines, it continues the dispatch of the allies' fleet."

Turkish preatige in Arabia and Syriative in the dry south lines, and will invite insults, and will enter upon a period of decading the continues of the allies' fleet."

The demands were made as a preculation of the canal and had impaired the continues of the canal and had impaired the canal and had impaired the continues of the canal and had impaired the continues of the canal and had impaired t Criticizes Administration,

American people and say that it will leagues have aroused fear of a dispropose that this shall not simply be war vessels are anchored and also en-London, Oct. 11.-In the house of said, but that it shall be done.

"nuring the lost three years and a froom on the Halkan front. commons today annuncement was half we have had ample opportunity to estimate words and actions. The the disarroung of the Kilkis, Lemnos micr continued, and the complete can government in respect to permit-executive, by his unofficial spokers and Averaff and the dismantling of neutral parts had been received. Lord refused to recognize as at the head at two forts communiting the fleet's the government of Mexico, not simply moorings are to be made over to the that he would not be recognized, but admiral. Control of certain points he must get aut or he would be put must also be placed in the hands of

ing else. It was an indefensible act warships named their crews are to be ning at Demingo, forty miles south of of war. For a while the executive reduced to one third the regular comin his wound discretion could recognize plemont. or refuse to recornize Huerta, as he thority to engage in a personal war upon the man who happened to be at the head of the only government Mex-

War With Mexico,

administrations policy had been one of "intermittent war. "When we summoned the entire naional guard to our border, what condition was that, a condition of peace er a condition of war" he asked, The Judge advocate of the army has given his opinion that it was a con-

dition of war. Now I am not going nto a recital of these conditions, but merely say this: That you might be willing to see allarchy; you might be villing to give over our citizens and helr property to the ravages of milltry rothers; you mucht be willing to spasmodic and ineffectual interstion, you may be able to do all that, but do not say that your policy is a policy of peace when it has been policy of intermittent peace without

American Rights at Stake.

"We are living in a time when American prosperity. American rights. and the sense of the necessity of preserving the principles of our institu tions are at stake in the issues of this ampaign. And I desire to serve not his set, nor that set, but the people of the United States at this period

Mr. Hughes read the democratic platform plank of 1912, declaring for the protection of American rights. "That is what the democratic party

was elected on," he said, "and they Expressed by Speaker on upon which they promised faithfully had no right to desert that police to stand.

"We want peace; we want peac that is honorable, peace that squares with the dignity of American manhood. We can have that sort of peace french of a German salient near Ver- Charles E. Hughes, in his twelve-hour a great deal easier than we can have mandovillers in France, and also by campaign through West Virgin's 10- the other sort of peace, which barters the British of first ilme trenches near day, outlined before audiences his cowardly the self-respect of the na-

Has Friendly Andience.

The nominee leaned forward and ments with anybody" and referred to asked the audience whether the ad- name of peace." In Greek Macedonia the British the United States as being "before ministration's threat to put Buerta out

"War," shouted a half dozen of voters in the crowd. Scores of per- those who have given their lives that

sons echoed the voices. "What about the embargo on have been unavating,

"Tell us about that." "Yes, I'll tell you about that," the "The administra tion put an embargo on arms, then took it off, then put it on again, then stopped it once more, and arms were going to this bandit and that bandit with the result that the American sol

"I am a man of peace." Mr. Hughes of neutrals, and I stand untinchinaly added. "And I stand for American for the maintenance of the rights of rights, but I am not in favor of risksonal dislike of one man. I do not In repeating these statements here believe that the American flag is

Mr. Hughes also spoke on the tariff. "I have no understandings, no and renewed his attack on the adminagreements, no intrigues with any- istration for the encotment of the

GREEK WARSHIPS

of Anglo-French Fleet Presents Ultimatum to Government at Athens.

THE MORNING JOURNAL RESCIAL LEARED WIRE! London, Oct. 11.-Vice Admira

that the alternative of the present atum to Greece, demanding that policy of the administration was war. Greece hand over the entire Greek that any one who endertook to criti- floet, except the armored courses Avcigo that action must necessarily fu- croff and the battleships Lemnos and vor war, I am a man of peace and it Kilkis, to the entente allies by is because I desire to see American closely Wednesday afternoon, accordpeace safeguarded that I hashe upon ing to Beuter's Athens correspondent a firm and unflinching main enunce Demand is also made for the control

respondent continues, "says Vice Ad-"The policy of a sound enforce- miral Fournet's demands will be comment of known rights is not a volter plied with and that the fleet will be

for, the movements of Greek ships and "No party can stand before the the continued activity of the reservist not maintain American rights, and I turbance at points where the allies danger the security of the aillied Russia and Rumania,

Vice Admiral du Fournet demands

the Anglo-British authorities. "That was a threat of war, noth- In addition to the disarming of the

INTO BAYONNE STRIKERS

INV MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WINE!

Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 11 - A woman was killed, two men probably mortally wounded, and a half dozen other persons less seriously burt when the police fired a volley into a crowd of

ASQUITH SAYS NO COMPROMISE CAN BE MADE IN THE NAME OF PEACE

Premier, in Speech to House of Commons, Moves Another Vote of Credit for Sum of 3,000,000 Pounds.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY CHEERED BY HOUSE

Owe It to Those Who Have Made the Supreme Sacrifice That They Shall Not Have Died Unavailingly,

BY WORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE London, Oct. 11 .- "This is no time for faltering counsel or

purpose," said Premier Asquith in addressing the house of commons to-"This war cannot be allowed to he patched up with dissension or compromise masquerading under the

No one desires to prolong for a sary the tragic spectacle of bloodshed and destruction, but we owe it to their supreme sacrifices shall not

The Allies' Ends Are Known. "The ends of the allies are known. They have been frequently stated. They are not selfish; they are not vindictive, but they require adequate reparation for the past and adequate curity for the future."

loudly as he made these remarks in oncluding his address, after moving vote of credit for £300,000,000. This credit will bring up the total or the current fiscal year to fl. 250,000,000.

The house cheered the

War Costs £5,000,000 Daily.

Partiament, said the premier, had aked to vote for war purposes what was equivalent to the aggregate exenditure for twenty years before the war, although that period included the South African war. When he moved the last yote of credit in July he estimated the average rate of expenditure at approximately £5,000,000 faily. That forecast has proved alnost exactly correct. At the commencement of the present week, the premier continued, there was still in hand £109,500,000 which would carry on until October 27. He gave the aggregate expenditure on 113 days of the fiscal year as:: Army, navy and munitions, £397,000,000; loans to allies and dominions, £157,000,000; food supplies, railways, etc., 133,000,one. The daily average of expendit ures had risen slightly, he said, and was £5,070,000 for the last 77 days. of the fiscal year. Expenditures for the army had fallen off slightly, rench Admiral in Command white those for munitions had increased somewhat. Loans to Great Britain's allies and dominions were exceeding the budget estimate at the present rate. They would not be safe in assuming that expenditures in the

future would be less than 15,000,000 Reverting to the possibility of loans to allies and dominions exceeding the budget of £450,000,000, Mr. Asquith said no part of the war expenditure was more important than these. Great Britain had no selfish interest in this matter, and although the expenditure was growing beyond the

estimate he did not regret it.

Hot Waither Hampered Operations. During the progress of the war since the last vote of credit, the premier said hot weather had hampered operations in the secondary theaters, but that in Mehopotamia substantial progress had been made with rail and river communications and the health of the troops had improved. The defeat of the Turks at the Kationsis, east of the Suez canal, had gone far to remove the danger of an The allied armies on the Saloniki front had inflicted heavy losses on their opponents and prevented them from transferring troops to Dobrudja, thus rendering valuable assistance to

The whole of the German East Africa coast had been occupied, the preconquest of the colony was only a matter of time. The premier gave high praise to General Smuts and the Beiging troops which are co-operat-

ing with him Germans Abandon Verdun Attack. In the west, Mr. Asquith said, the French and British had advanced a distance of seven miles on a front of nine miles, but the most important feature of the advance was that in po case had a counter attack succeded in driving them back. The Germans had virtually abandoned the attack on Verdun and their losses had been very heavy. He gave the total number of prisoners taken by the ailies on the Somme front as 60,-474, in addition to which there had been captured 304 guns and 1,020 machine guns. Allied aircraft, he added, had attained complete mastery

Premier Asquith referred to the